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Among the questions to be discussed at the approaching international American congress at Washington that of a common and uniform coinage is certainly one of the first in importance. There ought to be no serious obstacle in the way of adopting a coinage composed of uniform standards and denominations and then to make these coins current throughout the whole western continent. The decimal system is now in universal use, and in nearly all the states the denominations of "dollars" and "cents" are in use. The re-coinage of the metallic enriency now in circulation would not be at all burdensome, and would not be worthy of a moment's hesitation before the incalculmble benefits of a coinage good and current from one end of the continent to the other. As the coins will have an intrinsic value of their own, irrespective of the stamp which they bear, the questions of national solvency and credit will no more be involved than in the circulation of American silver in Canada, or of Brazilian silver in Uruguay. The coin will have the same value, it will represent 100 cents, or a decimal part, wherever it is presented, and it will therefore be available for international payments irrespective of the present cumbrous and expensive operations in exchange. An international payment then will be more like a domestic payment now, the direct transfer of a sum from one hand to another, the sum in question having a common standard of value to both parties in the transaction. Such a system, of course, can not comprehend a paper currency, nor can it be associated with the financial standing of the issuing country. If a government chooses to injure its credit by maintaining a depreciated paper enrrency, then its metallic coinage will escape over the frontiers into neighboring states, just as that of Brazil into Uruguay a few short years ago. The metallic standards, however, will remain in use for international commerce and the costs of exchange from depreciated paper into coin will fall upon those to whom the paper The basis of such a coinage belongs. should be a common unit of gold of a certain weight and fineness, like that of the American dollar, and the fractions and multiples of that unit, whether in gold or silver, should be the same everywhere and should bear uniform designations. The silver coinage should be based on an average ratio between that metal and gold during a period of, say, five years, and this ratio should be revised at the end of fixed

between the intrinsic values of the two metals. If this is not done the cheaper metal will tend to drive the dearer out of circulation, and much prejudice will be sure to result because of the large area involved. This revision of the ratio will be somewhat onerous to the United States where the silver coinage is now based on a dishonest ratio and involves a greater aggregate value than perhaps all the other American nations together; but it is the only just and safe policy and should be insisted upon. In devising such a common monetary system, a new coinage will become necessary in all the American states, and it will therefore be easy for the United States to coneede everything on this point and adopt the ratio determined by the value of silver during the last five years. As for the designs, these will be merely a matter of detail. Each country could do its own coining as at present and stamp its own coat of arms on the face of the coin. On the reverse, either some common design, or some arbitrary sign, should be used to indicate its international character. All things considered, the advantages of such a system will be so great that we trust the forthcoming congress will not hesitate to recommend its adoption by every state on the continent.

The organization of an association of merehants and manufacturers in New York to promote commercial intercourse with South and Central America is unquestionably the expression of a rational and praiseworthy desire to develop trade, but thus far we have seen no practical suggestion in regard to the methods which that association proposes to recommend. During the few years of our editorial experience in this city we have known of several efforts in this same direction, and just ten years ago there was a general movement in American commercial circles which closely resembles that which is now felt along the Atlantic coast of the United States, but unhappily we have thus for been unable to register any real gain. From these experiences it may be deduced that the desire for developing foreign trade is always inversely proportional to the activity of domestic trade in the United States, or, in other words, that an export trade is desired merely as an opportunity to dispose of surplus stocks. Under such conditions, the foreign customer will always be sacrificed when the home trade is active. Of this conclusion we have had proofs in the business opened with firms in this city, who have frequently complained of being unable to get their orders filled when the home trade in the United States is active. During these agitations also-as is now the case-the principal demand was for a subsidized steamship line which might help to build up this ardently desired trade, and without which, it was urged, all efforts in that direction would be fruitless. And yet, from 1866 to 1876 and from 1878 to the present moment a subsidized steamship line has been in regular operation between the two countries, but without producing the desired result. Facts therefore disprove the arguments of those who clamor for subsidies to develop trade. We have had in these years many spasmodic efforts to develop trade with South America, we have been inundated with trade advertising papers published in New York, we have been visited by hundreds of "drammers," we have had a subsidized steamship line for 23 years, excepting a suspension of about two years-and all this to very little effect. Is it not reasonable, therefore, to conclude that something more than "drummers" and steamers is required to develop this trade? May we not conclude, in view of all this, that the essential instrumentalities

does not sit down in his office and wait for the customer to look him up and the government to earry his goods away; he seeks to anticipate wants and then to supply them by any and every means available. And at all times he makes it his business to know his market, to foresee its wants, to supply just the articles required, and to treat every man attentively and courteously. This, we regret to say, has not always been the case with American business honses. They are seeking to sell their goods to distant and unknown markets and are taking no pains to keep themselves promptly and accurately posted in regard to their requirements. The consequence is that they are never prepared to meet any demands and thus frequently lose valuable opportunities. They know nothing of the habits and prejudices of these distant customers and are in consequence not only unprepared to supply just the style and character of goods required, but they insist on supplying articles manufactured for the home market, which are not wanted. More than once has our attention been called to the reply sent out to complaints of the unsuitability of the goods shipped: The goods sent have been found suitable and satisfactory to our customers here, and we can supply no other." Of course, a merchant, or manufacturer, has a perfect right to take this position, but he has no business in a foreign trade. And then, in the matter of courtesy there is a very important factor to be considered. As a rule, and with but very few exceptions, the American merchant is essentially courteous and obliging. But there is something more which in South America is called courtesy, of which he is radically ignorant. His brusqueness, his unadorned style of correspondence, his indifference to mere ceremony or form, all these expose him to the charge, however erroneous it may be, of being discourteous And the Latin American, it should be said, values these trifles even more than expressions of a really serious character. It is a much graver matter to strike a man with the fist than to stick him with a knife, a greater insult to call him ignorant and uneducated than to call him a thief. The absence of a certain amount of ceremony is very apt to arouse a suspicion in his mind that he is underestimated or is being treated cavalierly. But aside from all this, there are real causes lor grievance in regard to the inexeusable treatment received at the hands of business men who apparently think that the attention given to a customer depends on the size of his orders. We have before us a recent letter from so considerable a house as The Ameriean News Co. advising a well-known firm of this city, customers since 1881, that certain regular orders had not been forwarded "owing to the backward condition of your account," and then gravely adding that this perilous indebtedness amounted to " \$ 10. гз. For a beggarly ten dollars, therefore, this great company deliberately and inexcusably insults an old customer who has nearly always had a balance to his credit in New York during these eight years of business relationship. We do not know whether the American News Co. is interested in the "Spanish American Commercial Union," or not, but if it is the quicker it withdraws the more certain we shall feel that this association really wants to develop trade. Inattention to orders for a term of months and then a reply of this character in justification, will not materially aid in filling up the new steamers which it is proposed to start out on commercial missionary service to every part of South America.

periods in order to maintain a just balance of carrying on a foreign trade are still lacking A TELEGRAM from Buenos Aires on the 25th inst. says that the government is about to contract

THE INDICTMENT.

It must be confessed that the indictment of Adriano do Valle for an attempt upon the life of His Majesty the Emperor, which we reproduce in another column, is very far from conclusive. If a deliberate attempt had been made to shoot the Emperor on this occasion, there should certainly have been more and better testimony than that presented in this document. It must be taken into account that a popular representation had been given at the theatre at which a very young girl violinist had taken part, and that this, together with the presence of the imperial family, had drawn an unusually full attendance. It must also be remembered that it is customary for people to await the departure of the imperial party, and that the narrow street and vicinity where the attempt is said to have been committed, must have been full of people. And yet, from the evidence it appears that Valle stood in the door of a crowded and popular restaurant with a big revolver in his hand, which he aimed at the imperial carriage without protest or interference, snapping it twice before the cartridge exploded, and that only three persons saw him do it! Is it possible for a man to stand in such a crowd and snap a large revolver at the Emperor three times without a single effort from His Majesty's loyal subjects to stop him? And could such a thing have occurred at the time indicated without more than three persons sceing it?

Now, what is the testimony?

The accused seems to have been examined five times, and he tells a different story every time. He denies all knowledge of the crime; he pleads absynthe; he accuses Mallet of inciting him to cheer and to shoot; be says Hasslocker incited him to cheer and Mallet to shoot; he says Mallet gave him the revolvers; he confesses having bought them; he then exculpates Mallet altogether; he says some unknown party raised his arm and he unconsciously fired; and then he says that when he nimed he intended to fire into the air but some unknown party made him lower the pistol and he snapped it twice before the explosion took place. Now, of what value is testimony like this? What single fact does it establish, beyond the certainty that the youth is of unsound mind and body? He acts either like an individual suffering from hysteria, or one who has no idea whatever of truth.

Hasslocker and Freitas are the two informers who surrendered the accused to justice, and neither of them witnessed the attempt. They merely repeat Valle's confession, and his boast that he had thrown four dynamite bombs into the department of agriculture building and was capable of shooting the prime minister. Now, who ever heard anything about those bombs before this? Would it have been possible to throw them into such a building without their having been seen? And what reliance is to be placed on such a confession? If an assassin tries to shoot his sovereign, is he likely to confess it in the street to a stranger, and then to the night clerk at a hotel ?

Of the three witnesses who testify to seeing the shot fired, one is an Italian of whom we know nothing, and the other two are employes in the restaurant from whose door the shot was fired. One of these, Nogueira, says he saw Valle fire and then make his escape, and that a few minutes later he returned and removed a handkerchief from his neck. The police were then looking for the criminal; why did not Nogueira point him out? If he saw him try to shoot his sovereign, why did he not denounce him, or help arrest him?

The evidence is certainly not conclusive, If it proves anything, it proves that Valle is merely a half-willed tool of a party of theatrical young republicans who have stirred him up to create a sensation which they lacked the convage to do themselves, The purpose was evidently that of creating a panic, a sensation, a fear that a revolution is impending. These young idiols have taken to carrying revolvers and they used them on an unarmed mob in the Onvidor on the preceding day. They did not dream of killing the Emperor, but if they could have succeeded in frightening him and his altendants into a panic-stricken flight, their delight and self-glorification would have been simply indescribable. There are agilators and declaimers enough in this city, but there are no revolutionists and no regicides.

THE SUPPOSED ATTEMPT TO ASSAS-SINATE THE EMPEROR.

The following is the official report of the police delegado, as published in the Diarro Official of the 23rd inst.

On the night of the 15th inst. when His Majesty the Emperor, with his Angust Family, was leaving the Sant'Anna theatre at the end of the perform ance, as the respected chief of the state neared the door of the said theatre to enter his carriage, there was raised from among the crowd which filled the hall one singly, but strong and prolunged cry of Viva o partido republicano (Long live the repub lican party).

This sellitions shout was immediately smothered by repeated and warmly enthusiastic cheers for the Emperor, the Imperial Family and the monarchy, and there being at the moment a great movemen among the persons present, who all, without distinction of class or sex, emleavored respectfully to sarround the August Imperial Family, in this clearly showing with what indignation they were seized, the author of this insolent natrage was en-abled to escape from the efforts of the police,

Upon His Majesty the Emperor and the Imperial Family entering their carriage, and this proceeding in the direction of the Praga la Constituição, at the minimum when it passed in front of the "Maison Moderne," from a group there collected a shot was fired, which fortunately ucither wounded His Majesty the Emperor nor any member of the August Imperial Family.

The confusion resulting from the gravity of the fact again furnished occasion, notwithstanding the prompt appearance of the police authorities, for the escape of the criminal; but, after the first in vestigations and from information collected, tw hours after he was arrested in the Rua de Gouçalves Dias in a tram-ear, he resisting the arrest.

Immediately examined no arms were found upon him.

Taken to the station and interrogated, he replied that his name was Adrianu Augustu du Valle, a native of Portugal, 20 years old, and a clerk in the commercial house of Ferreira & Co., Rua Thenphilo Ottom No. 119, where he resided.

Asked as to the crime with which he is charged.

he replied that he knew of no cause for his arrest fur it was not be who had attered the seditions cry in the hall of the Sant'Anna theatre, nor was it he who had fired the shot at the Emperor's carriage; that he had gone that night to the Lucinda theatre to hear Mascotte and had left at the end of the 2ml act to go to the Sant'Anna to hear the girl who was playing the violin; that at the end of the performance he left with the cruwd and when the Imperial Family came out he was at the duor of the "Maison Moderne," but on that side towards the Sant'Anna theatre; that although he owned a revolver he did not carry it, and finally that he was going to his home at No. 58, Rua Bella da Princeza, when he was arrested.

A rigorous investigation was opened on the same morning, three witnesses testifying:

1-Dr. Germano Hasslocher, journalist, who declared that he had not taken the slightest part in the accurrences during the night, and that ample and complete information could be lurnished by his

companion, Edvardo José de Freitas.

2—Eduardo Jusé de Freitas, merchant, of Iguassú, and visiting this capital, asserted that upon leaving the Sant'Anna theatre he saw the accused, Adriano Augusto do Valle, raise a shout of viva o partido republicano, and upon the oc-casion when the carriage, in which were their Majesties, passed through the Praya da Constituição he heard the report of fire arms; that later on Adriano conlessed to him in the Largo de S. Francisco de Paulo that it was he who had fired the shot and with the intention of killing the Emperor; that he had previously thrown four dynamite bombs into the department of agriculture, the

fuses failing to work, but that he would make an other attempt; that he was capable of putting a ball in the head of Councillor Affansa Celso, and finally the witness further declared that wh the "Maisun Moderne" Germano Hasslocher was deploring the occurrence at the Sant'Anna theatre principally on account of Her Majesty the Empress, an individual, Placido de Ahren hy name, became angry at this and drew a revolver to fire a shot into the ear of the said Dr. Hasslucher, which he did not ilo, for he became cowed by the latter and left

3-Jasé Antonio Nogueira, employé at the "Mai son Moderne" swore that he saw an individual at the door of the said "Maison Moderne" fire a shot from a revolver at the carriage in which were their Majesties; that after the attempt the said individual Red, but, a few moments after, he returned and entered the restaurant, taking from his neek a purple and red hardkerchief; he stopped, how-ever, but a short time because of the general indignation and fear of heing recognized; that he did not know the name of this individual, but would readily recognize him on sight. The accused was immediately confronted with this witness and with the second, and by both recognized as the same and identical person to whom they had referred in their testimony,

In view of so determinate a prnof and in order

to legalize the imprisonment of the criminal, the necessary warrants were applied for to the proper judicial authority. These granted, the police coninned their investigations

The accused was again examined, on the morning of the 16th and made the following confessions; still very imperfect and incomplete; that he remembered having, at to p. m. on the preceding night, drank absynthe at a restaurant in front of the Lucinda theatre, and felt that he was out of his mind; that upon this occasion and in the street he was approached by an individual who handed him a revolver and told him that he should go and kill the Emperor; that this revolver must have been a large one for it was very heavy; that after this he Adriano, went to the Sant'Anna theatre where he was present at the departure of the Emperor, his he could not remember having crical *Piva o partulo* republicano; that thence he proceeded to the "Maison Moderne" and when the Emperor's ear riage passed someone raised his (the accused) hani which held the revolver and unconsenusly

Examined as an informant, Adriano Francisco Angusto un Valle, tather of the accused, stated that he lived in the Rna Bella da Princeza No. 58 that his son was accustomed to sleep there, but during the last two mouths he had always slept in the house of his emplayers; that he knew of the misfortune happened to his son at 3 a. m. and he hesitated to believe that he could have beenine ar assassin; that his son was very nervous, excess sively impressionable by anything, and at night when asleep he would leave his bed and speak as if he were awake.

The accused was examined once more and added the following: that the person who gave him the revulver, enjoining him raise the ery of vivu at the Sant'Anna theatre and alterwards to shoot at the Emperor, was Pardal Mallet, whom he had known sume time, and who would be unable to con tradiet him upon this point,

The investigation continuing in the presence of the accused, with his guardian, he being a minor, further witnesses were examined.

Antonio Pereira Guimarães, actor, said that he had heard the cheer raised to the republican party as well as the shot fired in the Praga da Consti-tuição, which he asserted had been fired at the Emperor's carriage for he saw the weapon aimed at the said carriage, but he neither knew who had raised the cheer, nor who was the party that fired the shot.

Francisco Cahral de Siqueira, clerk, swore that saw the accused fire from the duor of the "Maison Moderne" at the carriage containing the Emperor.

For the last time the accused was examined, in the presence of his tutor and of Eduardo Rosa Teixeira and Dr. Francisco Correia Dutra, and he made the following disclosures: that it was Pardal Mallet, who uses a red cravat and a slouched hat, who had invited him to shoot at the Emperor upon his leaving the Sant'Anna theatre and Germano Hasslocher who had incited him to raise the cheer for the republican party, and who was at his side upon the accasion; that when he raised his arm. with the revolver cocked, and armed at the carriage, that was passing in front of the "Maison Modevne," he intended to fire into the air for his courage failed him to shoot directly at the carriage, but a person whom he does not know, made him lower his arm so that the shot should be directed exactly at the carriage; that three times he pulled the trigger of the revolver, but only the third time did it explode that after the shot he went into the water-closet of the "Maison Moderne" and threw into the sink the cartridges that had missed fire, loading the revolver ngain for his defense in case of necessity; that be sides the revolver he had used he had in his pocket another small one; that these two weapons were given by him in charge of Antonio, a servant at the Hatel Provencanx; that after the occurrence he had been in the Largo de S. Francisco de Panir with Germano HassIncher and another individual and that upon the occasion of firing the shot Pardal Mallet, Germano Hasslucher and other persons anknown were close to him.

The investigation was continued and lurther itnesses examined.

Mandara Nicola swore that he recognized the conseil as the same who had fired the revolver

shot at the Emperor's carriage. Autunio Jusé Gouçalves, servant at the Hotel Pravengany, said that the accused sometimes slepat the hotel; that on the morning of the 16th he appeared there asking for a room and hell; that none being unoccupied the witness had declared to him that he could not be accumuodated; that then the accused asked him to take charge of two revolvers, one large the other small, with the proper cartridges, saying that with the larger he had fired at the Emperor's carriage, but had missed it and that these pistals and cartridges were the same that the witness had delivered into court.

The accused acknowledged the weapons to be the same that he had given into the charge of the servant Antonia, and confessed that he had bought the larger revulver at the importing house of Agostinho Gabriel & Freitas and the smaller one at G. Laport & Co.'s shop.

Upon an examination by experts of these weapons and cartridges it was declared that the arms were perfectly new, the only one that had been fired was the larger and that the cartridges fitted the weapons,
Upon confronting the accused with Dr. Ger-

mann Hasslocher he insisted that the latter had advised him to raise the scalitions cheer; Germann affirming to the contrary, that he had reprehended the accused and had called him a madman on the oceasiun.

Confirmted also with Dr. Pardal Mallet Inretracted, declaring it had not been this party who had incited him to lire the shot at the Emperor's carriage, and that he had seen another individual that rous using a red cravat,

From the summary thus faithfully compiled from

the present impriry it may be concluded:

1st.—That the criminality of the accused Addana
Angusto do Valle is fully and exiderantly proved. 2nd .- That there exist no sufficient indications nor presumptions of complicity against Drs. Ger mano Hasslocher and Pardal Mallet, denouncer

3rd,-That the said accused is liable to the penalties of Art. 192 combined with Art. 34 of the criminal code

THE POSITION OF COFFEE.

We have received from Mr. Antim Hvistendahl London a review of the position of enffee, from of London a review of the position of enfice, from which we make the following extracts, as likely to prove interesting to our realers :

"The enflee season 1880-00, commencing on 1st July, promises to be one of the must remarkable and accorrable in the history of the coffee trade, It will be a season of almost unprecedented char aeter, a season which, in all probability, year, hence will be known and described as the refle-

"In my review of the position of coffee published in November last year, I stated that after a very careful examination of the position, I had come to the conclusion that with the year 1889 the coffee trade will commence a new cycle in many respects similar to the cycle 1874-78, a cycle of small reserves and scant supplies, with prices maintained permanently at a high level, and that we had at last, after many cries of "worlf," arrived at a period when a check must be imposed upon consumption. When I expressed that aprimon I expected a similer Brazilian cup would follow the large one just marketed, but I did not expect, and enuld not of course foresee, that the next Brazilian crop would In my review of the position of coffee published course foresee, that the next Brazilian crop would be almost a total failure.

The commercial K10 crop of 1888-89 is about 4,150,000 - 4,200,000 bags, or 500,000 bags larger than my estimate. That of Santos is about 2,-4,130,000 4,250,000 lings, in Southon lings inter-than my estimate. That if Santos is about 2,-700,000 lings, or 600,000 lings liegond my estimate, but this increase is no equivalent for the very serious deficiency which will come to light in the serson 1880,00.15 senson 1889-90

Mr. Hvistendahl does not believe that 1,000,000 Mr. Hystemiahi does not believe that 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 bags have been bringht over from the 1888-89 crop, he considers 500,000 bags a very liberal estimate; "that whether the surplus he one-half, or one, or one and one-quarter millions, it will not help us to get a sufficiency of coffee to meet present consumption."

A table is appended showing stocks, visible and twisible, in Europe and the United States which were equal to 5,425,225 hags on June 1st, 1888, against 4,839,591 on the same date 1889, a reducagainst 4,639,591 on the same caste fosts, a letter-tion of \$58,000 bags, while figures of stocks in Brazil, and affoat and leading for Europe and the United States were 26,542 tons and 66,414 tons respectively, or an increase equivalent to 678,000 bags. From these figures Mr. Hvistendahl deduces that a Rio and Santos erop of 6,800,000 bags has heen requisite to snapply the world's consumption but the twelve months 1st June 1888-31st May 1889. From his figures of mild coffees, which he 1800. Frum its figures of mini cottees, which he states had been marketed this year earlier than usual, he inhers that these qualities were necessary to meet requirements not satisfied by even the large Brazil crop. The following table shows his estimates of stocks, in hags:

	UNITED STATES		Em	SOPE
ı 888.	s isible	incusible	vicible	invisible
Dec. 3(3n8,300	1,080,000	1,379,550	1,645,700
Jaco 3t	254.483	0,075,011	1,511,000	1,582,190
Feb. 98,	288,641	C.D**1:757	0,604,150	1,509,110
Mai. 30	401,132	y80,520	0,752,700	1,468,160
Арт 30		400,328	1,996 650	1,366,860
May 31	500,065	850.546	9 071 Sen	1.305.120

The allove figures show that the total stocks in Kurope and America increased 425,941 legs, But, Mr. Hvistendthi points out, this slight in-crease has occurred in the period when the bulk of central American, Venezuelan and East Indian coffees are received.

off we want to have an answer to the onestion: "If we want to have an answer to the question: What has a Bazil erop of 6,000,000 hags at Rio and Santos done for m, it is very clear therefore that the answer must be: It has just been sufficient to permit rousumption to go un its steady way and in its normal manner.

"But what will be the result of a Brazilann cro of 4,500,000 bags? That is really the question i the greatest interest to day, and I will endeavor i

Janwer II.

"Il propose first to call attention to the position of coffee at the beginning of 1887, because I believe that the retail cutter frade the net understand the mearmons difference between then and now. The only point of similarity indeed is this, that in June 1889. ary partial plane 1887, we are controlled with a very small Brazilian grap. The crop as represented by receipts in 1887-88 amounted to little more than 3,000,000 brags. The Largert estimate by reliable authorities of the crop 1889 po is 4,500,000 brags that his proposed for the crop 1889 po is 4,500,000 b lags, but this estimate refers not to what I call the commercial crop, such as I have quoted for 1887-88, but it takes in all the coffee left in Brazil. It 88, but it takeis quite passible and more than probable that the commercial curp for 1889-90 will not exceed 4,000,

A comparison made of the total reserve of Europe and the United States shows:

Difference..... 3,566,463 bags.

Mr. Hvistendahl asserts that Brazilians control be course of prices in the future, for in no time viblar the last fifteen years have they had the ower, as they have it move, to fix the price of coffee athin reasonable limits. He further advises occurs resonance units. He further advises operators to pay more attention to the markets o Rio and Santos than to those of Havre and Ham long for this reason.

lang for this reason.

Mr. Hvistendahl, while applanding the action of the trade in the United States in working on small reserves, which has proved a sound pulicy, and a pontiable one in years of over-production, considers this pulsey rather drugerims at the present mineral, and shows that if the visible snipply of the United States on June 17th be conceeded to be 720,000 lags, this is but two months consumption.

This is his summing up of the position

- I Certainty of an unusually small Brazilian
- 2 Very moderate visible supplies in the United States and Enrope.
- 3 Exhausted invisible supplies everywhere,

3 — Kshnusteil invisible supplies everywhere.

Mr. Hvistendahl is pulite enough to ask our ripinion on the above in return for which courtesy we can only deprecate whatever effect our opinion may raye. A residence of a good many years in Rolina given us an extreme distaste to meddle with ering estimates. Rehable information is almost out of the question, and nearly every one in the trade will, we think, confess that ghoss work is the largest fact in coffee carp estimates. An estimate even by a professional expert—by which we mean a person acconstonate to estimate rarigs by the fruit-rismily too frequently crimerous; how can it be expected that unprofessionals are to be name fortunate? Upon a more or less close estimate of the 1859,00 erg all of Mr. Hystendahl's pragnostications depend, and a we consider this muchable, and as we consider this muchable, and as he consulers it. We are glad to see that he avails the old form of showing that consumption will absolute more than ear he produced, and adopts the sensible plan of a relaction in the first. We do not agree with his objection to small reserves in consuming markets. They are more to be applanted, than deened, and narticularly where prices are extremely high. It is a system that has been in practice to time runnemontal in every hanch of planded, than decreed, and particularly where price are extremely high. It is a system that has been in practice for time remnentional in every higher commerce and is, we consider, the correct one, the Brazilians are to fits coffee prices for the worth then let them also carry the stocks, appears to us sawnd argument and one we have already advocted. The present crop year is evidently to be or if great danger to all in the trade; let us hope will not be changed by the disastrons.—Eds. Rio Neros.

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PROVINCIAL NOTES

- -The conservative papers in Pará speak of the scholesale change of office-holders as "the guillotine," Not a had title either.
- -The June receipts of rubber at Pará amounted to 640,000 kilos, making the aggregate for the year 15,970,000 kilos, against 15,680,000 in t887-88.
- —On the 18th the minister of agriculture signed a contract for the establishment of a colonial uncleus in the municipality of Alcantara, province of Marauhān.
- —The municipal authorities of Juiz de Fóra have recently purchased new mater sources and the work of laying water pipes is to be begun at once, The new sources will add 250,000 lines per day to the city's supply.
- —The S. Paulu student, who would be "something had" if he nere going to take an oath to receive his dubama, null have his degree gland (collata) on him at last by order of the minister of empire, nuthout any swearing at all.
- —According to the Jornal's correspondent the 16th July was a sad day at Uherala, Minas. Two men treet thrown from their animals (anglice nules) and another fell down a flight of steps and seriously bruised homself.
- —The S. Paulo law students have petitioned the Emperor to restore to his classes the student who three a dynamic bomb at his professors. The Emperor should think twice before accoling to so extraordinary a request. The use of dynamic bombs is not a thing to be encouraged.
- —The province of Minas Geraes possesses 1,7:2 primary school "chairs," of which 972 are fur luys, 638 for giths, and 92 mixed. Of these, 1,255 are filled and 447 are vacant. The actual number of teachers employed last year, however, was 1,230, and the number of pupils mattendated 43,582, of which only 21,361 were in attendance.
- -The export of rubber from the province of Amazonas in May was:

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—A peculiarly hutal assassination occurred near Campus on the 21st., the victim heing Raymundo Alves Moreira, a planter, and the assassus a paty of negroes. Moreira had had a violent quarred with Carlus de Lacerda, the abolitionist chief of Campos, the preceding evening, and it is believed that this led the blacks to attack him. Lacerda has since been arrested as the instigator of the rune, and one of the negroes has been caught.

Railroad Notes

- —The São Paulo and Kin de Janeiro company has obtained permission to extend its line into the central part of the city of São Paulo.
- —The 1888 receints of the Oeste de Minas railway were 394,888\u00e9484 and the expenditures 295,097\u00e8411. The receipts show an increase of 104,707\u00e8421 over those of 1887.
- —A controversy has arisen in Santos hetween the City Improvements Co. and a transvay enupany organized by Dr. Eboli over the right to lay a track in Rua Navier da Silveira.
- —The surveys of the proposal rail@ay from S. l'anlo to Rio Grande do Sul cost 103,700\$. At least that is the sum the minister of agriculture asks the Treasury to pay to engineer João Teixeira Soares.
- —The Ouro Preto Iranch of the D. Pedro II line, which was formally insugurated on the 23th inst, has an extrusion of 4.2% kilometres and cost up to the end of December 1st 4,307.4445064 in in construction and 185,8868335 in conservation and repairs.
- —The Leopoldina company has received from the province of Minas the sum of 424,8548039 as interest guarantee for the first half of the last fiscal year. The guarantee for the second half has not yet been passed, but it is said it will amount in 364,5848420.
- —On the 26th a foreign loan for \$500,000, interest 5 per cent, mas announced for the Macahi and Campos railway. The moreols are to be used to tette 1,500,000\$ 6½ per cent, entropey dehentures recently issued here not in building hanches. Particulars were not given.
- —According to the *Diario de Minas* the engagements of the province of Minas Geraes on account of guaranteed radvays now represent a total sum of 91.834,9138. The guaranteed capital of the several lines is as follows:

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74.634.913\\$701
There are also other lines authorized, but fur which no contracts have yet item signet. The interest engagements of the province on all these concessions amounts to 17.200,000\\$7, year, or the aggregate alone given for the terms of the concessions. This animal charge is about four times the total revenue of the province.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

- —Montevideo advices of the 25th ult. report the discovery of an important contrahant of explosives. On the fullowing day the telegraph announced the discovery of an extensive conspiracy against the government.
- —According to Buenos Aires estimates the population of that city on the 31st May was 505;301. It would be interesting to have a careful census taken to see just how closely these estimates are to the truth.
- —The Urngnayan hudget project for 1889-90 estimates the total revenue at \$44,954,500, of which the enston bone is expected to furnish \$10,000,000. The executive asks for appropriations to a total of \$14,642,477, but the finance committee proposes reductions to the amount of \$446,645.
- —According to cable advices the explosives captured at Montevilles on the 25th were intended to blow up the president's palace during the military review of Angust 25th next. The conspiracy seems to have been an extensive one for a large quantity of explosives have since been discovered and manufacts made.

WEST COAST ITEMS.

- —A hank note counterfeiter was arrested at Santiago, Chilli, on the 22ml ult.
- —There appears to be a great deal of brigandage in Chili, particularly in the region of the Araucanian colonies.
- —The original estimate of the cost of the Mapocho embankment at Santiagu, Chili, was less than a million hollars. The Senate recently outed \$800,000, a half million had been expended, and it is now calculated the work will cost finir millions.
- —The Chilian Times of the 28th nlt, says that it is reported that the Chilian government will reluse to recognize Patrick Egan as minister from the United States. Perhaps the Times is just a little anxious to see such an error made.
- —A culonist named Lurat, living at Quino, in the Arraucanian cobuins region, killed two brothers, named Fineda, who attacked his hone on Jane 18th. He fatled to reput the conflict in the police, and was therefine arrested. On the 27th 50 colonists went to the governor of that district and elementhal protection for life and property against bandus and petitioned for the release of Lurat.

—According to a telegram dated Valparaiso, 21st inst, the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies had passed in first discussion the Domonghmore contract. In exchange for advances to be made, the republic gives control of the railways for 66 years, the exclusive right to extend the quays at all the ports, excepting Calláo; the navigation of lake Titeaca; the contract for the water supply of Arequipa and Mollendo, and 3,000,000 tims of guanu. The rights of Chili are reserved in all cases.

Coffee Notes

- —The prolonged and excessive drouths in Venezuela has had a had effect on the transportation of enflect on he sea hoard. In October last, the stock at Villamisser awaiting transportation to Maracarbo nas 60,000 hags at the end of April this had been increased to 300,000 logs, the streams were thy and there were then no prospects of getting the enflect on.
- —Accurring to the New York Shipping and Commorcal List, June 22mi, a large coffee distributing hanks had ordered a canvas in a wide section of the West, North-west and South-west of the United States, to accertain stocks in dealers hands, etc. The reports are that although stocks are that ply related, ranging in different cases from 25 to 50 per cent. Tea seems to be the great competitor, but in one case it is stated "the farmers are drinking lutter-milk." One report says "that for cents per bushel for inheat and 25 cents per lb. for office is fing great difference." And we agree thereto.

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- -The visible supply of coffee on June 1st was, according to the New York Shipping and Com-

	bages,
Stock in Europe, all kinds	2,1174,800
Affort do Brazil	430,000
ibi do East	80,000
Visible supply, Rio and Santos, United	
States	635,174
Stock, other kinds, United States	108,554
Afloat, United States, East	60,000
Stock in Rio	233.000
du Santos	272,000

| 272,000 | 272,000 | Tintal | 3,893,528 | June 18t, 1888 | 2,432,340 |

"The Charleston News and Courier says: "At a meeting if the Charleston Coffee Importing Association, held a tew alays ago, it was decided to resume the business of imnorting coffee direct from Rio to Charleston next fall if the offee market is he as sofficiently tranquil state to warrant it. The Association now has a handsome surphis in bank from the profits made on the troo cargoes inported by them some years ago. During the next troo years, however, the coffee market has been in such a fluctuating condition that it was considered masket to more. Should the market become settled during the summer a cargo will probably be brought here after quarantine is raised, on the 3st of next October." "New York Commercial Bullettin, May 28th.

LOCAL NOTES

- —We are advised from Montevideo that the British naval vessels have left that port for Rio de Janeiro.
- ---The command of the police force of this city has been given to Col. Antonio Germano de Antrale Pinto, late commander of the 1st regiment in cavalry.
- —The number of complaints of the searcity of water are stendily increasing, but the fussils of the water department are not to be moved by any such trifles.
- —The minister of empire has sent to his colleague of agriculture the proposition for removing the nutlet of the city's sewers to some point outside the harhor entrance.
- —On the 24th the paying teller of the Banco Rural complained in the police that he had paid some une 20,000\$ against a 2,000\$ check. What have the police to do with it?
- —The Portuguese colony is decidedly over-doing the affair. No one has ever accused it of being implicated in the supposed attack on the Emperor, and these meetings and resulutions are ridiculous.
- —A gentleman recently had a small pocket knife stolen from his office by burglars. The thieres were caught, the holfe recovered, and then the owner had to pay 2\$200 in stamps to get it from the police.
- —A new committee has been organized to punctive finals for the representation of Carlus Gomes' new opera Lo Schitzo. As it will require nearly 100,000\$ to mount and present the opera, it is to be presumed that the commission will not have an easy time of it.
- —There was considerable disturbance at the opera on the night of the 25th, a large number of young fellows feeling it their privilege to interrupt the representation because of their hostility to the *emprevario*. Perhaps a night in the police station would end the arder of these young patriots.
- —Musella, the *emptecario* of the Italian opera trumpe here, was modest enough to ask 95,000% for the placing of il gran musetro Carlas Gomes*, upera 10 Schnavo on the stage. This unexpected sum knocked all the wind out of the press committee which had the matter in charge, and it at once dissolved.
- —The train companies have contracted with a first-class veterinary surgeon to come here and comhat the diseases of their animals, contagions, epizootic, etc. Now let the government contract for a first-class surgeon to come here and combat the diseases of men, women and children, contagions, cridemic, endenic, etc.
- —The Brazilian naval representatives to the Washington convention to consider maritime matters, will be Capts. Corolovil Maurity and Luiz Felippe Saldanha da Gama. The latter is already well known in the United States and his appointment appears to us an excellent one. The two officers are expected to leave next month for Washington.
- —The minister of empire has convoked the "superior council of public health" for a cunference to-morrow on the question of street irrigation. If recummentations be in order, we would suggest a consideration of the use of sea water in times of drouth. It is evident that the deaths from accesso permician last summer were greatly augmented by a suspension of street irrigation, and it is advisable, therefore, that steps he taken in avoid so great a peril in the future.
- That contract made with a French citizen for the colonization of land in the Manhuassú and Doce valleys, provinces of Minas and Esputio Santo, shows how much the government wants manigation. The persons brought in under the contract will be laburers of the rontractor for free years at 25\\$ per munth, and then have the suprementally of the province of the province of the province of the province of "Burgos Agriculas."
- The Diario Official of the 22nd cuntains a tailf for the "conduction" of corpses by the D. Pedro II railway. The table says "per kilametre and per corpse" for any distance 28000; put to fo kilametres 800 is, per kilametre; ap to 300 kilametres 800 is. Secund-class corpses only pay one-half, but the munumm freight on first-class dead peuple is 205 and 108 is that on second class. An interesting clause is, "The delivery of the body will be made to the holder of the hill of lading. This sort of cargo (cxpediges) must be taken away from the station immediately upon the arrival of the train."
- —A huntal crime has just come to light and is now heing investigated by the police of this city. A priest name! Emilio Galti Jr., residing in Rua D. Feliciana, took a little Italian girl, 9 years of age, into his service about a month ago. A few days since the authorities were alrivated that the child had been outraged by this same priest. The medical examination and testimony of various witnesses appear to establish the accusation beyond all doubt. Now let us see what will be done with the brate? At the start, ample opportunity was given the villain to escape and he has maile good use of it.

- —It is astonishing how well some of our London exchanges translate Portuguese; had we done the translations ourselves, they could not have been better.
- —Another attempt at assassination. A man went into a grog-shop on the evening of the 19th, cried out *Viva a republica*! and then broke the har-keeper's heal with a glass,
- —The minister of matine has issued an order permitting the ironclads *Riachuelo* and *Aquitaban* to go into dry-dock with their powder on board. This seems a dangerons experiment,
- The minister of empire asks the minicipal chamber how much the proposed service for the protection of the mangue in the hay is to cost, for he cannot approve of it until this expense is stated.
- —It appears that on the 9th the government θ let up* on the gas company as far as fixing 1,000\$ as a fine for deficient light was concerned, but eminned that of 200\$ hecause the company had not hept a sufficient stock of coal on hand.
- —When the "Lieutenants of the Devil" and the "Benevolent Society Protector of the Colonies Memory of the poet Victor Ilugo" said in their regrets at the recent nurderons assault on the Emperor, what more can we say?
- —Would it not he well for Sr. Hasslocher to publish a daily report of his political feelings. Suspected of participating in the hald-hald of the 15th, he declared his monarchical sympathies; now he is again a republican.
- —The minister of marine has expressed his surprise that the director of naval constructions at the navy-part here should be building a ship of the importance of the Alminute Tamumdae's, without having previously organized specifications.
- —A decree dated on the 20th has separated the 'intellectual'' from the 'economic' part of the Diaris Official. It was about time; there never was any definable intellectual part in the organ of the government, nor is there any need for it.
- —In Auglo-Saxon law every man is considered innucent until he is praved to he a criminal; according to Latin law it would appear that he is a criminal until he can prove his innocence. It is repugnant to such persums as are accustomed to nur laws, but is certainly convenient fur the police.
- —On the 19th the minister of agriculture arrived at the department entirely too early. At 10 a.m., there were only 9 clerks of the immense staff present, wherenpon the register was closed by the minister, and those hard worked officials that were not on hand will lose a day's gratification.
- —The Diario de Noticius appears to have either a very short memory, or a very inadequate idea of consistency. Just before May 13th last the Diario mas almost numanageable over its fears of a massecte by the guarda negra; now it is advising the formal and to be hysterical over the events of the 15th.
- Two professors, Drs. Freire and Caminhod, and a manher of medical students on the 19th signed a protest against the action of a pulies anthority at Bananal, S. Paulu, who took a revolver away from another professor of the medical school. The protest should be answered by the suspension of every one of the signers.
- —A gunhoat, the Marajó, left here in November last, and appears to have been in Santos ever since, although the destination was Matto Grosso. The nunister of marine has made it extremely lively for the commander, who reported that the ship could not make the trip, and has finally relieved him and appointed another commander.
- —On the 22ml Mr. Adams, minister of the United States, addressed the following communication to the univieter of foreign affairs: "I am instructed by cable by my government to convey through V. Ex. to His Majesty the Emperor the warm congratulations of the President of the United States on the escape of His Majesty from the assassin's bullet."
- The Poiz has it that the government is preparing a project of law for introduction at the next legislative session providing that all foreigners residing in the country over two years shall be considered ipso fucto Brazilian citizens, except they make a formal declaration to the contrary. We trust the consulates will provide themselves liberally with blank books for the registries.
- Engineer Manoel Augusto Teixeira, member of the commission of the department of agriculture, commerce and public works, in Europe and in the United States of North America, has been permitted to accept a Partuguese decoration. Manoe ought to have had two; one for use in Europe and the other in the United States, Perhaps Manoel does not frequent the United States.
- On the 22nd, Mr. Adams, the American minister, gave a hanquet at the Hotel Globo to the members of the Brazilian commission who left for Washington on the 24th. There were present Srs. Lafayette and Salvador de Mendonça, the special envoys, Sr. Vasconcellos, the secretary, and Sr. Silveira Martins, attaché. The ministers of justice, fureign affairs, marine and war were also present. The toasts were enthusiastic and the hanquet was pronounced a great success.

-We regret to note that the minister of nerical ture has suspended the subsidy for some time paid to the Italian journal L'Italia.

-It appears that the inspector-general of public works has advised the government that it will cost 80,000\$ more to put the Footin provisional works in a condition to supply 8,500,000 litres of water

-Our Argentine friends were informed by calde that the Emperor was fired at "point blank" as he was "leaving the theatre." No wonder the Emperor is congratulated on his fortunate escape from the assassin's hallet.

-The Portuguese minister seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest in his zeal against Brazilian republicanism. He should have confined his alntion to the customary congratulations, and not have presided at unnecessarily medillesome mon-archical demonstrations of the Portuguese colony,

-A number of medical students, provoked by police authority having forhidden the sale of fruit al the entrance of the Academy, formed a linelesque parade on the 25th and armed with sticks and umbrellas on which oranges were stack, marched to the residence of the authority and deposited some hundreds of oranges, bananas, etc., in his hall-way. So far so good; but on behalf of the authority it is said that the students throw the peel of their cherished fruit all around the street near the entrance to the Academy, which is reduced to the resem blance of a pig-pen. The young gentlemen might have spent a part of the money used in their comic parade in the purchase of a barrel, or hox, in which to deposit the refuse of which the authorities

—The Emperor, Empress and Princess Imperial with the premier and minister of agriculture lell this city on the morning of the 22ml inst. leassist at the formal opening of the Onro Preto branch of the Dom Pedro II railway. Some fears had been entertained as to the reception they would receive in Minas, but the reports as to an attempt on the Emperor's life brought about so complete a change of leeling toward His Majesty that his trip became one continuous avation. The imperial family was everywhere acceived with great enthusiasm and affection. The railway inauguration took place on the 23rd, the imperial party arriving in Onro Preto on the evening of that day. After visiting all the principal towns along the Dom Pedro II line, their Majesties returned to this city on the evening of the 27th.

-The French steamer Farm arrived here on the 24th with 270 Turks, some of them bringing mer-chandise for the "cheap jack" trade carried on by the peddlers of that nationality in the cities of Brazil. The government, however, refused per-mission for them to land and the steamer left port with them on the evening of the 26th for the River with them on the evening of the 26th for the River Plate. The Turks remitted, however, threatened to lurn the ship, and compelled the captini to return for assistance. A public force was sent on board on the 27th, ten Turks with passports were permitted to land, and there the authorities stope ed. The Turks, huwever, still continued their threats, the passengers left the ship, and the officers and crew threaten to abandon the steamer if something is not done to relieve them of these nurvelcome passengers. And there the matter stands as we go to press. The French legation is helpless and the government stolid.

AS OTHERS SAW IT !

From The Southern Cross, Bucnos Aires, July 19th.

The sensational news arrived here of an attempt on the life of Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, which was made on Wednesday evening. Partiwhich was made on Wednesday evening. Parti-culars of the cause and origin of the criminal act were afterwards published, of which we give a summary here. It appears that the ex-minister of marine, Baron Gushy, authorised the captain of the criniser Alminante Barroso to spend a certain amount of money when visiting the ports of the Pacific, where he and his officers and crew were very kindly treated. The total amount did not exceed \$2,000, but the minister of marine, Baron Ladario, refused to pay the account. The opposition newspapers offered to pay the sum by subscription, and in a few hours the amount required was collected. A meeting of students was held on last Sunday to protest against the action of the minister, but it was dispersed by the police. Next day a deputation of students waited on the Emperor at Tijuca, to complain of the conduct of the minister of marine and of the pulice; the Emperor was indignant with them, and told them that they were forgetting the respect they owed to the throne, and when a member of the deputation attempted to expostulate with him, he turned his back and walked off. On Monday night the Emperor went with his family to the Theatre Santa Ana, and when the performance was over, as he was going out, some shouled 'Viva el Emperador!' and others 'Viva la Republica!' In the confusion and excitement an unknown person approached the Emperor and fired a shot at bim. Dom Pedro was not wounded, but several arrests were unde, and the greatest alarm prevailed in Rio Janeiro.

FINANCIAL NOTES

"The Banco Rio de Janeiro was duly organized on the 25th inst.

-The Benco Mercantil dos Varegistas has called for 20\$ per share payable on the 5th-10th August.

-On the 26th the Brazileira spinning and weaving mill was organized. The capital is 300,000\$.

The minister of finance has restored the I per cent brassage at the Mint which was suspended by his predecessor.

On the 20th the Gazeta de Noticias mentions a report that the government is in treaty with the Banco Internacional for the gradual retinement of the paper money.

—In the first ten days of July the Mint is said to have melted and alloyed 6,459,713 grammes of silver, or nearly 61/2 metrical tons. The coinage is not viven.

-On the 22ml the Durno Official stated that the government was in treaty for the establishment of in "agricultural" bank with a capital of £5,000,ooo stg., to be furnished by foreigners.

-On the 12th inst. the minister of finance decided that where hans are made to planters on hills with two names, the interest cannot be collected in advance—which is, we may say, the usual and accepted practice in banks—but must be added to the capital of the loan.

-Saturday, the 20th inst., was a lively day in on money market. The Banco de Credito Real do Brazil's new shares, 50,000, representing 10,000,005 nominal, were all laken; the Banco l'opulates seemed 2,000,000 for its increased capital and the debenture han of 200,000 for the S. Jenniying mine was also covered, with something over.

-At the meeting of the shareholders of the Banco Predial on the 24th it was decided that a trance fredata on the 24th it was decided that a commercial department should be organized. As the 2008 shares of the erelit fouctor department are worth about 2008, it will be interesting to observe how the discertainty will raise the capital for the commercial department. This has since heen explained. The first call, psyalide upon subscription, of 20% jet share in 10,000 shares, where these are subscribed for by present sharebolders, will be paid by a sum set apari on June 30th last as a division cannel.

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GOVERNESS.

Wanterl, an English lady, partly as governess and partly as companion to a young lady aged 10, at São Paulu. Address with full particulars to "Governess" Caixa do Correia 34, 282, Poul.

COMMERCIAL

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MARKET REPORT Riv de Junetry, 29th July, 1889 Exports.

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DAILY COFFEE REPORTS.

Rio Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York garding position and quotations of the Coffee market.

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Market sleady: Good Average.

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The markets have shown no great introducent. Receipts of Flour have more than mer the demand and the market is reported dull for foreign at o decline, the Cape flour has been recexponed to the River Plane, on a fair older could not be obtained here. It is said to be of Liei quality but not sufficiently white to meet the exceptional tastes of Riv oracumers. For city mills flour the demand is reported to be steady and prices firm with an injured tendency. The unity receipts of the first plane is a considerable shipment of White, and this quality is fact; Plach is very firm, but Swedish and Syrace are nonunal. We hear the receipts of Swedish are filedly to be very moderate his season. Kerosene is higher and fun, but Land continues to dear Indian Court is smartly lower, and flat We hear the receipts of sweets are most manifestar like session. Keroscuts is higher and fina, but Land continues to drug. Indian Cour is smortly lower, and flat Couries to drug in Indian Couries with the Couries of the Couries of

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Pitch Pinc.—Receipts nil Quotations are nominally mechanged at 365000 -375000 per dux, and the market is reported strong

White Pine.—Receipts are 331.848 feet per Therese from New York, which were sold to arrive We may quote the market flat at 95—100 rs per foot

Swedish Pine.-Quotations are still nominal and none has arrived.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing new to report, except that a ves-sel is loading in the St. Lawrence river for this, but whether with deals, or boards we have not learnt.

Kerosene.—The Therese brings 15,800 cases from New ork—The market is very from and 6\$200 per case is about

Lard.—Receipts are 240 kegs per Musisvilpi and 4,400 kegs, 9 cases per Copton, all from Baltimere. The market continues Hat, but quotations are unchanged, viz: 340-345 8, per lh. for lots and 350 ts. at tetail.

Bran.—No receipts from the River Plate, for which quality 28500 -28500 is still quoted. City mults bran is unoted at 28500-28500 per bag

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Indian Corn.—Receipts are considerable again from the River Plate and the market is flat at a decline. The Garrick brought 21,391 bags, the Enrift 6,432 and the S. Nicolas 8,762 bags. We may quote River Plate today at \$\$500—4\$600 and native, northern, corn at \$\$500-4\$500.

Alfafa -- Receipts nil, and quotations unchanged at 95-100 rs. per kilogramme.

Cement – Receipts are 910 brls, French per Blazm and 6, 100 Belgian per Emille Postel Brokers continue quotations at 62700—75000 for British, 4\$800—6\$000 for German and 7\$000—7\$500 for French per brl.

Coal -Receipts since our last report have been :

OUL — «Eccapts since our lest tepon have been 4,46 tons per Albonis from Caciff 3499 — Holt IIII. From Neurola 1455 — Chennain from Swanses 195 — Incheo & Rock, from Glesgow Glesnowk do 410 — Emilie Potel, from Autwerp Telescope Charmian is patent fuel.

Rice. — Recently bose home - S.

Rice.—Recapts have been 15,180 logs per Royal, from Chittagwag, 19,80 per Araby Maid from Rangoon and 4,560 logs via Europe. The quotations from dealers remain unchanged at 88,00 = 8600 for Rangoon rice and 8\$200—8\$400 for other qualities, per log

and \$5200—\$500 for other quantes, per ong Codfish—Roccipts have been 70 ences French. Stocks are slowly becoming reduced and are estimated at 13,000 packages today, but quantions slow little change; dedders still injuning table at 205000—225000 and caves at 175000—18500. The low qualities of fish would appear to have moved off and the demand is reported to be fair

BAHIA.

From Messes Vaughan, McNair & Co's Market Report,

SUGAR—Nopplies having ceased and there being no aufficient stocks, we have no transactions for export to report. Prices for home consumption are final mat utile from 13448 to 1350 per 10 talts. according to quarity. The weather is now very favorable, but a voly little care has, been planted on the property of the pro

Export of sugar for twelve months, October, 1887—September, 1888 about 47,000 tons, divided as follows:

From October 1st, 1888 to 1sth inst, about 17 000 tons, altogether have been shipped to the United States and Canada Of this about 8,000 tons cannot from Sergipe and 9,000 tons from this province.

Cacoa.—Entries have been small and transactions only smit up to about \$6,000 tons cannot from Sergipe and 9,000 tons from this province.

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Messes, Singlehoust, Brocklehoust & Co. write moder date of July 8th.

of Yuly 8th.

Rimana—The improvement in demand and values which had taken place at the constraining courses, during May having salishidal, our market has vehiclated at dutes tone from which resulted a gradual decline of rather more than two is, during the month which even the moderate supplies have failed to constraint. The actual pixes rating are 1980s for fine and \$650s for each color of the contract.

Export, for Europe per Anselm... tons 36 Sobratense... , 176 212

do. for U. States per Advance ... , 200 Maranhense , 128 Finance ... , 86 Ambrose ... , 63 477

Stock..... tons 198 Stock, 8th July, 1889;

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS

TULL 23.

BALTIMORK—Hi bg Miscissippi: 228 tons; Richards; 63 ds; sindies to Phipps Biothers & Co.

Sinches to Phipps Brother's & Co.

Campire—B: ship Albanta; 1,438 tons, Yates; 49 ds; co.d to
Wilson Sons & Co.

Art review—F: ship Emile Postel; 1,689 tons, Gourio; 56 ds;
sindies to J. Januay & Co.

Curtracose—Nor bk Repul; 670 tons; Torgensen; 112 ds;
7ULY 76

New York

"Nuw York — Amer ship Therese; 986 tons; Storin; 65 ds; sundries to Berla & Co

Newpore--Br ship Holl Hall; 2,140 tons: Sutherland; 42 ds: coal to order.

coal to order.

Grascow—Br bl. Gisman As. 1,257 tons; Ward; 47 ds; sundies to Alliane; Mill Co.

San Nicotx—Nor bls Emillie; 306 tons; Jorgensen; 21 ds; maire te Soura Assumption & Co.

7ULY 27.

RAMOON—Br bls Arathy Maid; 847 tons. Stenhouse; tog ds; rice to Ferrat Sobrinho & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS. JULY 23.

SANDY HOOK-Amet ship Win H. Slarbuck; 1,217 tors; Reynolds; ballast. Characteristics of the first sors; Olsen; do Queuse—Brigh Canufe; 1,215 long Williams; do. MacAo--Port ble Agorex Unidas; 517 tons; Bradt; sundries. 7ULY 24

NSWICK-Aig bk Belarinina; 886 tons; Carvalho; bal-

-Arg ship Margarida; 822 Ions; SanIos; do. CAPE TOWN—Br lug Earnes!; 164 tons: Stubbington; coffee. Bandados—Ital bk Thereza Levica; 572 tons; Feriaii, do. JULY 25.

New Orleans-Port by Armando; 438 tons Soares; ballast. BUENOS AIRES-Nor bk Egero; 1,001 tons; Berentsen; same

JULY 27.

SAVANNAI – Port ble Isabel: 1,074 lone; Silvano; ballast TACOMA—Be ship Leyland Brothers; 2,263 tone; Richaulson; do, Port Sean—Amer ble Neboniah Gibson; 704 tons; Risley;

PERNAMBUCO-Nor lik Veuerala; 626 tons; Peieisen; do. MacAo-Nor the Coronae; 456 tons; Pedersen; do. Mossosio – Poit bk S. Lourenço; 204 tons; Ferreira: sundries 9ULY 28.

BARBAI ∴Nor bk Solyst; 341 tons: Johnsen; ballast.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA. Portland-Nor bk Sophie Wilhelmine; ballast.

BARBADOS—Bt bk British American;
—Nor bk Ocean;
VAI PARAISO—B1 bk Kenton BURNOS AIRES - Amer ship Jacob A. Stamler; same cargo

—Not bk Egoro, here in distress, proceeded on her voyage to Buenos Aires on the 25th. The leak was discovered and stopped by the diver employed; no eargo being discharged.

compact by the diver employed; no cargo being dicharged.

—Ang bk Belarmina and Arg ship Margarida, hence for Brunswick, were formerly known as Ital bk Cattarana Madre and Amer ship Siran, which were condenned and sold in this part.

-Amer ship Jacob A. Stander, here in distress, fi caulking, and cleared for Buenos Aires on the 27th inst.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The lusiness reported for the week is; Braz lug Vieira, hence to Rio Grande do Sul and Porto Alegre, coals, 10\$; thence to northern ports, farinha, 500 rs. and from Mossoró back to Rio, salt, 450 rs.

Freights-steamer:

Channel f. o. Lashon f. o.	275 6d-3	28 6d
VESSELS AFLOAT & L	OADING FO	R RIO.
Alexandre Herculano	Onoito	
Admiral	Newcastle	24 June
Abana	Cardiff	*4 / 1140
Africa	Oporto	
Alice	Baltimare	
Amy	Baltim∍re	
Armida	Marseilles	t July
Bonden	Caghail	13 June
Camperdown	Fleerwood	14 June
Chrysolite	Cardiff Cardiff	22 June
Claudina	Oporto	16 June
Cambusdoon	Dumlee	5 Jime
Clara	Pensacula	5 Jime
Castal	Pensacola	
Ceres	Oporto	
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E S. Powell	New York	••
Ellerske	Cardiff	31 Mar
Elise Bolh	Liverpool Baltimore	
Elise Both Edw. A Sanchez Ellisif Fred P. Litchfield	Si Lawrence	
Fred P. Litchfield	San Francisco	20 June
Fairmount	San Francisco	10 June
Farmount Frey Frithjoth Glad Tidings	Newport San Nicolas	
Glad Tidings	Philadelphia	••
Gertrude Gulf Stream Howard	London	19 June
Guf Stream	Rangoon Greenock	17 Apr 30 June
Helge Highland Glen	Glasgow	30 June 12 June
Highland Glen	Clyde	8 June
	Rosario	21 June 8 June
Imperator. Ids Imes Julia Rollins	Savannah	8 June
Imes	Oporto Marseilles New York	
Julia Rollins	New York	21 June 1 July
Julia Kolims Karl Kate C. Muguire Kelvin Loch Shiel L'Esperance Loopld von Vangerow. Larnics Lirens	Plymouth Swansea	1 July
Kelvin	Newport	25 lune 28 lune
Lock Shiel	Rangoon	2 June
L'esperance	Swansea Newport	19 June
Larnica	New York	
Ligeira Lousiana	Oporto	
Marging Star.	San Francisco Newport	71
Madagascar., Margaret Mitchell Mount Carmel Mathilda	Cardiff	7 June
Margaret Mitchell	Swansea	26 June
Mathilda	Glasgow Cardift	
	Oporto	
Mary Moore New Light	Shields	20 lune 28 May
Nicalina	Baltimore Marseilles	28 May
Nicolina Nora	Cardift	20 June
New Factolus	Cardift	17 Apr 28 May
Norwood,	Cardiff	28 May
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Ophelia	Swansea	11 June
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opacia Philonene. Perseverance Paine. Prince Arthur. Relinnee	Cardiff Marseilles	2 July 30 May
Prince Arthur	Cardiff	30 11/19
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y Bogart	New York Newport Oporto Rangoon Leith	19 June
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ite Rose	Cardiff	rg june
t T. Donnell	San Nicolas Antwerp	10 Aur
itza	Constitucion	7 June
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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July 22	Brazil Ital	Genoa*	Sundries	
	Birmania Ital	do*	do	
	Equateur F1	River Plate	do	
24	G.ofCorcovadoBr	Liverpool*	do	
	Potosí Br	do*	do	
24	Alliança Amer	New York*	do	
25	V deS. Nicolas Fr	Havie	do	
	Feurcliffe Br	Santos	do	
	Garnek Br	Liverpool	do	
26	Ohio Gi	Santos	do	
26	Capua Gi	ilo	do	
27	Uruguay Gr	Hambing*	do	
27	S. Nicolas Gı	do.	do	
27	Congo Fr	Bordeaux*	do	
27	Olbers Blg	New York	Coffee	
27	Chathan Br	Porto Alegre*	Sundries	
	Teniers Blg	Santos	do	
	Neva Br	River Plate*	do	

* Ualling at intermediate ports

NAME	TONNAGE	ENTFREI	WHERE	CONSIGNEY		
American						
bk Chalmette	866]me25	Mobile	W.Guimarães & (
lug White Wings	654	. 29	Baltimore.	Okell, M. & W'sor		
p J.A Stamler	955	July 9	Portland	in distress		
bk Chalmette lug White Wings sp J.A Stamler lug Allanwilde sp Therese	986	20	New York.	G. Gudgeon & C Beila & C		
British						
bk Br. American	1207	[mic is	Greenock.	B Rodrigues & (
sk Br. American sk J W.Scammell sp Ben Cruschan	910	15	New York Cardiff	Phipps Bros. & C		
p Blaic Athol	1602	21	Greenock.	B. Rochignes & (
D Clan Mack'zie	1507	0.00	Car. 1.00	Watsen, R. & C Wilson Sons & C Lage & Innão		
n Reambletue	1000	25	Cardiff	Lage & Innão Flom Mills Monteiro, H. & (D. Pedro H. R. F		
k Kenton	668	25	Talchnano.	Flom Mills		
k Kenton	797	. 25	New York	Monteiro, H. & (
ap Macimanism	1099	29	Newport .	D. Pedro II R.F		
p Erin's Isle	1715					
n Riverside	1023	Inda a	Cardift	Wilson Sons & (Phipps Bros. & (
Tobique p Prim Hill pWest Monarch	1467	Jilly 1	Livermool	Watson D & C		
oWest, Monarch	1314	5	Cardill	Watson, R. & C Norton, M'w & C		
p I mandra	1499	5				
p Pauhena p Equator	1381	6	Cardiff	Norton, M'w & C		
p Equator	1273	9	Cardiff	Norton, M'w & (Wilson Sons & (
p Mar, Lag'body	2127	- 9	Newport	D Pedro H R R		
p Corby k Buteshire	1397	10	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C Braz, Coal Co.		
n Highlands	1924	71	Vewcastla	Braz. Coal Co.		
p Highlands p Grassendale	1819	14	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & (Mess Marinmes		
n Lennie Burill	1428		Cardiff	Mess. Maritimes		
k Charminn p Lich pe Rock	845	20	Swansea	Mess Maritimes Mess, Maritimes Notion, M'w & (
p lach pe Rock	1493		Glasgow	Watson, R. & C		
ig Mississippi	225	23	Baltimore.	Phipps Bros. & (
p Albania	1438	28	Cardiff	Watson, R. & C Phipps Bros, & C Wilson Sons & C		
k Glenmark p Holt Hill	2140	20	Glasgow . Newport .	Aliança Mill		
k Araby Maid	837	20	Rangoon	D. Pedro H R I Ferraz Sob. & C		
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	103	,	ramburg	II. Stoltz & C		
French		Lake				
o Union	1089	Jilly 23	Antwerp	J. Lumay & C Wilson Sons & (
	2119	28	Carall	Wilson Sons & (
German k Presto	0	lunas	D	1		
k Panamá	421	Juneto	Paranaguá. Hamburg.	To distress		
k Atalanta	410	July 21	Sta. Cat'ina	To order		
Greek						
ng Omyros	626	June 21	Maiscilles	In distress		
Italian						
k Giovanni A., k Eritseio	830	July 6	Pensacola.	In distress		
K Entreto	779	20	Marseilles	C. B. Rhind		

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bk Roska
Portuguese
bg Guadiana
bk Lopes Duarte
bg Joven Albeite
bk Ventunosa...
sch Urania
bk Allianga
Russian
sp Cashier...
Swedish
bk Stavanger 1379 July 2 Newport .. D. Pedro Il. R,R

Rosin — Receipts are 295 brls per Therese and quotations continued at 7\$500-10\$000 per bil , as to marks. TUL V 28.

CARDIEF-Fr ship Union; 2,119 tons; LeChevanton; 44 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co Turpentine...—No change in qu-tations, viz: 400—420 rs.
er kilo. Receipts have been 90 cases pei Capma and 300
NEWCASTIR—Nor bk Rocka: 683 tons: Laisen; 7c ds. coal norder. 939 July 3 Newcastle 968 17 Wallaroo . Duvivier & C 155 17 S. Nicolas L. Camuyrano Rozella Smith Biunswick

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STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

July 27th, 1889

GOVERNMENT BONDS.				BANKS.										
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381,476,700\$ 779,600 19,838,500 35,872,500	Jan — July do Apr. — Oct Quarterly	6	Aprilicesdo Gold Loan 1868,do do 7879 City of Rio de Janeiro	7,001\$	960\$000 1,775 000 1,515 000	959*000—960*000	70,000,000\$ 2,000,000 1,400,000 3,5000,000	1,000,000 500,000 7,115,000 33,000,000	32,7275	RIO DE JANEIRO Agricola do Brazil. Anadiar Basilzanische Brazil Caixa Credito Comunezzial	94000—July 8	20\$	1914000	
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173,850 730,600 7,881,200 /52,000	Jan. July Jan. July	9 8 5-7 6	Parahyba. Parahyba. Parana. Pernambuco	=	101 "/10		2,0101,00 <i>5</i> \$ 5,000,000	7,000,000 2,000,000	de	PROVINCIAL			84 000 75 000	
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	V V		KAILWAYS				12,000 000\$ 800,000 70,000,000	1,813,1000\$ 800,000 1,000,700 2,000,000	18,206\$ 14,642 77,586	Camyos and Carangola Esuinto Santo & Laravellas	18000 Feb 84 10 000-{fily 84	200		-130\$000
/5./07.000	May—Nov. do Jan — july Apr.—Oci	61/2 61/2 61/2	Bragantina. L'ampos and Carangola Juiz de Fóra and Pian Leopoldina. do gald	200	7913\$ 192 170 189		1,500,200 50,000 0m	1,500,000 50,000,000	461,256 —	Juiz de Fora and Pian	3 mo Jan 85 132 67 - Jan, 89	£22. 100	140 0ml 125 0ml 760 mm 753 0MZ	/52\$000—153 OHO
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